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FOR THE FAIR SEX-

Fashion Notes.

Yeddo crapes are cotton fabrics.

Cotton crapes will be much worn.

Turbans are worn far back on the

Lace is again used to excess in mil-

Large pelerine collars of lace are re-

The new French buntings have

Albatross cloth is one of the

appear among evening coiffures.

among the new artificial flowers.

Oil calicoes are revived.

linery.

fashionabl

crape finish

the new goods.

are equally fashionable.

ames for French bunting

all printed cotton goods.

In Youth.

In youth we rested on the hill of hope. And viewed before us the prospective pleas

With rays downladen with their golden

Yet made the soul more spirtually bright;

She took my hand, and, in a voice of gladness, Pointed to where a bird sailed in the light.

the nir. and motion: Until a cloud, with a silvery lining tair.

Concealed the bird, and blighted my devo-

We labored in the vale, with burning rays has been in bed some time."

above us; Slow moved the rook across our field of grain, And darkness seemed to fall on those who cared to love us.

On the western slope, in twilight now. We turn with sadness toward the night be-

The care of time is fixed on either wow, And sighs are born of thoughts that but re.

The bird that sailed, at early summer morn, Behind the cloud with silvery lining fair, Was youth's bright hope, which fled from me with soorn

And left my days to darkness and despair. The rook that moved across my field of grain, Bore on his wings the blight of coming

But still to me there's solace in her strain, Who raised me first to life among the

-Hugi. F. Mc Dermott.

## A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

I am no politician. I am a provision dealer—a wholesale provision dealer—doing business in New York city. Having commenced my veritable history with the above assertion, it is necessary that I should inform the reader how it was that I was a member of the New York delegation to the Democratic convention held in Baltimore some years

One evening in the latter part of May I was seated with my wife in our pretty house on Eighth street, enjoying a fragrant cup of tea-for if there is anything that I am a good judge of it is tea. orange, she was showing me her purorange, sne was snowing me ner pur-chases. She was expatiating on a "love out" man with him; and he is a "ery ugly customer when he's riled, 1 an tell of's bonnet." when we were both star tled by a violent ring at the bell, and in you. a minute or, two afterward a servant entered, informing me that Mr. Lawrence Ardew wished to see me immediately. As Ardew was a particular friend

of mine I immediately ordered him to be admitted.
"Gunby." said Ardew, as soon as he surveyed my position. It was certainly

plied. I could afford to be affectionate, occur. want money. 'I know you are." I returned, "and

not much good has it done you. To my cortain knowledge you have not received a cent benefit from it; on the fell on the hed. other hand, you have spent a good many hundred dollars. "Just wait till - is elected President, and then you will see; but that is not the question. I am a delegate to the

Baltimore convention, and I want you to act as my substitute." "What!" I cried, jumping up from my chair in excitement. "I, Jonathan Gunby, wholesale provision merchant, act as a member of a political convention! never, my dear friend, never!"

But you must. I will pay all expenses, and the trip will do you good. I have noticed that you seemed to be is the very thing for you. The fact is, I have an important lawsuit going on, and it is utterly impossible that I can leave New York. You must do this favor for me, my dear Gunby."

my expenses would be paid. "I should make a blockhead of myself, for I know such assemblies. all that you have to do is to vote through thick and thin for—"

"But I don't like the man." "You have nothing to do with that

"You are right-I forgot that." 'll never consent to his going.'

a new police there, and Baltimore is one | was about I found myself examining his of the quietest cities in the Union."

I need not detail any more of the conversation; suffice it to say that Ardew

on the appointed day, provided with mony.

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Partly undressed as I was, I began to Partly undressed as I was, I began to that she gave her consent. the necessary vouchers, I started on crossing of the Susquehanna by some perfect babel around me; how I en- into bed. deavored to make fun of the boys who sold apples, and had the laugh turned my companion. I do not know how against me by those youthful venders of long I lay awake, but the novelty of the a great dealmore, I might tell you, but as every traveler goes through the same strangeness of my position wore off. I

experience it would only be repeating We reached Baltimore at last, and I was immediately driven to Barnum's hotel. I had some difficulty in making my way to the clerk's counter, the hall

There was no help for it. I went terrible cry and threw himself upon up in the air have seemed incapable of round to the Gilmor house and received me. In spite of my natural cowardice, sustaining themselves, and have fallen to

at last stopped before the door of a very panion. My worst fears were realized. ordinary-looking tavern.
It bore a nondescript-looking sign, which I was told represented a golden angel, by which name the tavern was

known. I entered and made my stereotyped inquiry—whether I could have a bed there for the night. The landlord, a thick, burly-looking man, with a gleam of latent humor in his face, shook his head, and repeated the hateful words:

I turned to go away, but was recalled by the voice of the host.
"Would you mind sharing a bed with another party?" said he.

"If there is no help for it I suppose I must," I replied, "although, to tell the Upward and onward my heart kept time truth, it is by no means agreeable to me," and I inwardly heaped denuncia-tions on Ardew's head for persuading me to be his substitute.
"Your bedfellow is a quiet fellow

when he is asleep, although I must say he is rather violent when annoyed. He sleeps very soundly, and all you have to do is to be careful not to wake him. He

I must make a humiliating confession to the reader: I am not a brave man. I have often tried to persuade myself that I am, but truth compels me to state that a greater coward does not exist than myself. The landlord's description of my bedfellow was anything but assuring, and I was on the point of declining when the proprietor of the Golden Angel, no doubt reading what was tran-

spiring in my mind, exclaimed:
"You are afraid, are you?"
"Afraid! I should think not, indeed," I returned, for I was too much live too.

The deed man had committed suicide. Yes, that was my only chance, and I determined to put it into execution.

part of the city. After my cigar was finished I asked to be shown to my chamber. The landlord took upon himself the technique. self the task of being my conductor, and swung in space. I followed him up a narrow rickety We kept on ascending until we reached the top of the house, when we entered a modererately-sized room, but much cleaner than I had expected to find it. The ceiling was very low, root. The apartment contained but one bed, which was placed against the wall near the door. At the opposite end of the chamber was a table, placed between two windows which looked upon

The isndlord placed the lamp upon the table, and I noticed that he shielded the right with his hand as he passed near the bed.

"Be sure and don't take the light My wife had been shopping, and while I was sipping my Hyson flavored with brange, she was showing me her purnear him," whispered the proprietor of

"I shall be careful," I replied. "That's right! Good night," he wha pered, and left the room. He had no soone: gone than I cau-

had paid his respects to my wife (I not a very enviable one. According to should have told you before that my the landlord's account my companion name is Jonathan Gunby), "Gunby, I for the night was anything but an ami-want you to do me a great favor," able character If I should chance to and you to do me a great favor." able character If I should chance to awaken him I knew not what might He might assault me dangerfor I knew that Ardew was too rich to ously before I could enter into any expert money. "You know I am a politician?" said | night in the chair, and not retire to bed But it was one of the old-fashioned, high-backed chairs, and made such an uncomfortable seat that I soon fell on the bed. There was one thing that consoled

me; my companion appeared to be in deep sleep, for he did not even move-I could see the ridge made by his feet at the end of his bed, and that was all. I also noticed that the bed was a very large one. The man who had possession of it lay near the wall, and there was plenty of space between him and the outside for me to lie without touchand began to undress—but I suddenly remembered the landlord's words, that the stranger was an "well-and stranger was a well-and stranger was a wellthe stranger was an "ugly customer when he was riled," which made me desist. The thought struck me that I might manage to lie on the floor, but a moment's examination settled the question in the negative, for the floor was entirely bare, and the air blew very cold favor for me, my dear Gundy.

"But, Ardew, I never attended a political meeting in my life," I repiied, litical meeting in my life," I repiied, noticed for the first time that a heavy noticed for the first time that a heavy beam studded with numerous hooks ran through the apartment: but as I was nothing of the rules and regulations of | not a bird and could not perch there, this discovery was of little use to me. Half an hour passed away in this state of indecision. I stole cautiously to one of the windows, and gazed on the beau-

tiful city bathed in the light of a full How quiet and calm everything looked! But the air felt fresh and cold, and I closed the window and resumed "Jonathan shall not go to that awful rowdy city, Baltimore," said my wife. "He will be killed by the 'Plug Uglies,' 'Blood Tubs or 'Black Snakes.' It is not safe to walk the streets there. chief, no doubt belonging to the sleeper. "You need have no fear on that head. My curiosity got the better of my polite-madam," said Ardew; "they have got ness, and before I scarcely knew what I apparel. The handkerchief which covered them was a coarse cotton one, and his clothes of coarse homespun, and persuaded me to act in his place, and were such as are usually worn by the hint of a handsome present from the drovers. My companion, then, was monumental city so mollified my wife evidently a drover—a rough class of men who usually stand upon very little cere-

my journey, having first faithfully feel very cool-but before venturing on a neighboring rock, they took flight in the direction of the Eiger; but soon venture in the streets of Baltimore after | ment to see if the drover slept soundly dark. I shall not detail the particulars or not. I had taken the precaution to of my journey. Were I to do so I leave the bedroom door open so that I might describe how crowded we were; could make a run of it if necessary. I how we were annoyed by a squalling fixed my eye on the bed as I let my boot inlart that it was utterly impossible to fall. The drover was evidently a sound not seen the country. Of these two, one silence; how we were delayed in the sleeper, for although the noise made was considerable he did not make the accident to the ferryboat; how I tried slightest motion. This decided me, and to read, but could not on account of the I hastily finished undressing and crept

Of course, I was careful not to touch that wholesome fruit. All this and situation drove sleep from my eyes for felt reassured by my bedfellow's sound stely rose, described several large cir-sleep, and the gentle murmuring of the cles and took their flight down the valbreeze outside caused me to follow his example. I have no idea how long I slept before

I commenced to dream. I suddenly, however, though that my companion

BURIED UNDER A STRAW STACK.

He was dead black in the facestrangled in my sleep! I shall not attempt to describe my sensation at this horrible spectacle My body was bathed in a cold perspira-tion, my hands trembled, and for a few moments I believe I was bereft of my senses. I recovered by degrees-but it on the Longwood road. A lane separwas only to realize in a more acute de-

gree the horrors of my situation. There ay my victim and I was a murderer! are not more than three hundred yards My trial, conviction and the hideous gallows all passed in rapid review be-foreme. Who would believe me? I sat down, buried my face in my hands and sobbed like a child. My wife, my own comfortable home-should I ever see them again?

What was to be done? Should I arouse the house and make a clean breast of it? But what could I say? Tell them I had killed a man in my sleep? Not a soul would believe the story. Could I effect my escape? Impossible; the crime would be discovered before I could leave the city, and I should be arrested; then the law would take its course, and I should be hanged by the neck until I was dead. Hanged by the neck! Yes, that would

they wandered to the handkerchief covering the dead man's clothes. A means of safety suggested itself to my mind. Suppose I could make it appear that the man had committed sui-

I took the dead man's handkerchief. of a coward to brave being thought one.

I took the dead man's handkerchief,
and advanced to the corpse with a great
Bring me some brandy and water and a

deal of repugance, but with more deal of repugnance, but with more courage than I could have anticipated. I sat down at one of the little tables My own fearful situation, no doubt, aniin the bar-room, and puffing away at my eigar I tried to persuade myself that I was v ry jolly. It was a miserable attempt, however. I had previously support to the result of the resul

I jumped into bed, and shut my eyes to close the horrid sight from my gaze. I determined to wait there until some body should come into the room, and then pretend that I knew nothing at all about it, and that the man must have and inclined in front to the slope of the got up in the night and hanged himself. I lay quaking and trembling for over an hour. It grew broad daylight. I should encounter the dangling corpse. Suddenly I heard the step of two men on the stairs. They appeared to be carrying something heavy between them. The long-anticipated moment was approaching. In a few seconds more they would discover the body. My life depended in a great degree upon

> the chamber, placing something heavy an tell or the floor. "Well, I'm blessed if this man hasn't hanged himself again," exclaimed a voice which I recognized to be the land-"By golly! that's true," said the other man. "No, I see how it is; the stranger found out the trick you played on him, and not liking the idea of sleeping with a corpse, he tucked him up there to get him out of the way." "You're right," replied the landlord; 'well, he's a cool 'un anyhow, and would you believe it, last night I thought he was a coward? That only shows how

> > now he sleeps as soundly as a church; let's be careful not to wake him.' I breathed freely, for I immediately understood the whole matter. The landlord had put me to sleep with a dead man. I heard them take down the body and put it into a coffin—for it was that they had brought with them.
> > They carried it away and I was left to
> > myself. With my mind thus relieved I fell asleep and enjoyed two hours' delicious slumber. I then got up, dressed myself, and proceeded down

easy it is to be mistaken in people. And

"Good morning," said I to the land-lord, who was behind the bar.
"Good mornin', sir." he replied, sheepishly; "I hope you slept well."
"Splendidly," I returned; "my bed-tellow green trouble at first with a knowing wink. "Well, I must say, you are the coolest chap I ever

Not another word passed between us with reference to the affair; and I afterward learned from the conversation of the people while I was at breakfast that my companion for the night was a drover, who, having made a minous speculation in cattle, had committed suicide by hanging himself in the cham-

I left the Golden Angel that morning, having obtained quarters at Barnum's I wer to the convention, voted six hundred t. nes for ---, and returned home, having given full satisfaction to

Mr. Ardew. I told my adventure to my friends— not as I have told it to you, dear reader.

Neither (it should be said) had been accustomed to be set at liberty at a great distance from its cot. Another experiment consisted in letting off two pigeons
—one of which had not been thoroughly A. M., at a point fifty feet under the highest point of the Jungfrau, or 13,750 feet above the sea level. They immediley of Lutherbrunnen in the direction of Schiithorn and Schalveren. One of these pigeons reached its cot at Thun at three o'clock next day (eight hours after was so crowded with people.

"All full, sir," said the gentlemanly clerk, as I pulled the book toward me to enter my name.

There was no help for it. I went to the said around him and at last his eyes fell upon me. He then uttered a stances pigeons let off from balloons high

he Sad Aceident Which Happened to Three Little Girls on a Missouri Farm. A recent issue of the Sedalia (Mo.)

Democrat has the following particulars
of a sad accident: Mr. Francis Stotts and Mr. George Yeater live one mile north of this city,

ates their farms, and their dwellings On Saturday evening Maggie Stotts, a little girl of nine, asked permission, which was granted, to go over and play with Mr. Yeater's little girls, Dora and Birdie, aged respectively eight and

The three little girls went out to straw stack a short distance from Mr. Yeater's house to play. The cattle had eaten some distance into the stacks, and the place thus created was used as a play house. While the children were thus innocently engaged, without warning, the stack toppled over on them. Maggie Stotts saw it coming and sprang to get out, but was caught and crushed to the earth on her face. Fortunately for the little Yeater girls they were sitting close against the breast where the straw was eaten away, and this prevented them from sharing the fate of little Maggie, who only spoke once, and that was to say: "Girls, pull me to you." Nobly did the two little sisters try to comply with the request. They pulled and tugged at little Maggie until they ore nearly all her clothes off, but it was of no avail. She struggled to free herself from her position but suffocation soon did the work for her, and when she ceased to struggle little Dora and Birdie knew she was ead, and talked about their time coming next. They sat in their cramped and uncomfortable position for what seemed to them like an age. Their supply of air was becoming exhausted and their breathing difficult. Death was

slewly creeping over them when Birdie said to her sister: "We are going to die, Dora; let's pall our shoes off." And she actually went to work and unlaced her shoes. The children had been under the stack about an hour and a half, when their rolonged absence was observed. Mrs. Yeater called them, but there was no response. Supposing they had gone over to Mr. Stotts' house with Maggie, a messenger was sent there, but returned with the word that they were not there. A consultation was held when Mr. Darius Prickett, one of Mr. Yearer's tenants, made the announcement, which struck terror to the souls of all present, that the straw stack had fallen over. It was remembered that the last seen of them they were playing under the stack. All rushed for the stack, and never did human beings make greater exertions. Mr. Prickett seemed endowed with superhuman strength. Both Mr. Yeater's and Mr. Stotts' families were now present, al fearing the worst, but working with all their might and power. Finally the voices of the little on e

the hearts of the Stotts family when Maggie was not found with her playmates, but her body was soon reached and seized by her almost frantic father, but life had departed. The scene which then ensued was painful in the extreme. It was now dark, and the half-crazed father ran home with his dead child in his arms, followed by his shricking family. He would press his darling to her cold body, but all in vain. He coinage. corpse, but he walked the floor all night with it in his arms.

It was no wonder the father and other members of the family refused to be comforted, for a purer, sweeter or more intelligent child than Maggie was never created. She was the idol of her par-

trated by the terrible shock.

covered with snow as well as from less covered with snow as well as from less heights. Two pigeons were set at liberty on the Bergli, at a height of 8,600 and then descend to possessions that are expressed in figures, so much the better. But there is the best authority for Every But there is the best authority for giving the preference to the tangible beginning to the preference to the tangible beginning the preference to the tangible beginning to the preference to the tangible beginning the preference to the tangible beginning to the preference to the tangible beginning the preference to the tangible beginning the preference to the tangible beginning to the preference to t quest. And if in his inmost soul the father feels that among the unenumerthey had been liberated. They did not ated legacies, each dear one left behind start again for some time, when they will have a memory of him as kind, took the route for their cot, although surrounded by mountains, and they had tender and true, how dare he think that he shall die poor? These are treasures did not reach its destination till seven that no heirs quarrel over, and that redays after; the other failed to appear. quires no probate outside of the sanctuary of the heart. They are veritably "laid up in heaven." Why do the

There was, no neip lor tt. 1 went round to the Gilmor house and received the same reply. It was the same with the same reply. It was the same with the same reply. It was the same with the same reply. It was the was that if I do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply. It was the was that I'll do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply. It was the was that I'll do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply. It was the was that I'll do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply. It was the was that I'll do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply. It was the was that I'll do not strugged is alone of the same with the same reply in the same reply that the same with the same reply that the same reply that the same with the same reply that the same reply that the same with the same reply that the same reply that the same reply that the same with the same reply that the same reply that the same with the same reply that the same repla

pecting gold as follows:

foot. \$333,504; and a cubic yard, \$9.-004 608. The amount of gold in existence at the commencement of the Christian era was \$427,000,000; at the period of the discovery of America it had diminished to \$57,000,000; after that event it graduincreased, and in 1600 it attained to \$105,090,000, in 1700, to \$351,000.000; n 1800, to \$1,125,000,000; in 1853, to \$3,000,000,000; and at the present \$3,000,000,000; and at the present time the amount of gold in existence is estimated to be \$8,000,000,000, which, if melted in to one mass, could be contained in a cube of wenty-nine feet. Of the amount now n existence, \$6,000,000,000 are estimated

ewelry, and ornaments. of America it had diminished to 5.00,-000; after that event it gradually in-creased, and in 1600 it attained to \$2,000,-000; in 1700 to \$5,000,000; in 1800 to \$17,000,000; in 1843 to \$52,000,000; tralian mines. Therefore, the produc-tion of the present year will be below

Escape from Death. A letter from Erwinna, Pa., to a New York paper says: A group of the fisher-men and hunters of this section of Penn-

of the latter event to the close of 1842 \$2,700,000,000 were obtained; the extensive working of the Russian mines in 1843 added, to the close of 1848, \$900,-000,000 more; the triple discovery of the California mines in 1848, the Australian in 1851, and the New Zealand in 1861, added to the close of 1879 \$5,200,000,-000; making a grand total of \$14,000,000,-000. The average loss by abrasion of coin is estimated to be a twentieth part of one per cent. per annum; and the loss by consumption in the arts and by fire and shipwreck, at \$3,000,000 per annum. A cubic inch of gold is worth, at £3 17s.

pure metal; the new doubloon of Spain and the half-eagle of the United States one hundred and sixteen grains each;

That was all, but few realized the deadly

meaning concealed beneath those appar-

by all who knew her.

The funeral took place from Mr.

to their lawyers, on paper or parch ment, what memories they shall leave

A writer in the Boston Economist groups a few of the interesting facts rethe earliest times to the commencement of the Christian era, the amount of gold obtained from the surface and mines of the earth was \$1,400,-000,000; from the date of the latter event to the discovery of America \$3,-900,000.000 were obtained; from the date

101d., or \$18.96 per ounce, \$193; a cubic

to be in coin and bullion, \$1,000,000,000 in watches, and the remainder in plate, 1850 to \$106,000,000; in 1860 it atained its acme, when it was \$236 000,-100; but in 1863 it diminished to \$208,-00,000. The additional supply from New Zealand has not offset the partial exhaustion of the California and Aus-

their efforts redoubled. Dora and 1850. The sovereign of England con-Birdie were found first and taken out tains one hundred and thirteen grains of more dead than alive. Hope sank in his bosom and try to impart warmth to any other, without the expenses of re-

ents, brothers and sisters, and beloved

ently harmless words. A gentleman

prices of articles are frequently oc-

Almost done, Never right. Prices and Uses. Sudden and large advances in the

errors of the spiritual materialists still as an article in the grocery line, might formerly fairly be regarded, from the place where "their,possessions be?"

—Golden Rule.

—Golden Rule.

—Kissing Match.

—Kis Respecting the Sultan of Turkey, who may be said to keep Eur pe in a perpetual state of Turkish bath, some inpetual state of Turkish bath, some interesting statistics have been published.

A missing match.

A m may be said to keep Europe in a perpetual state of Turkish bath, some interesting statistics have been published. Abdul Hamid's favorite residence at Constantinople, the Yildiz Kiosk, is defended by thirty guns and garrisoned by 3.000 soldiers. Attached to the establishment are five "talkers," whose duty it is to scare away dull moments by pouring into his majesty's ears all the up in the air have seemed incapable of sustaining themselves, and have fallen to the earth like an inert mass.

It is to state any time states now count was the factor in the manufacture of the result of the same important factor in the manufacture of the same important factor in the same importan

A BACKWOODS ADVENTURE.

Desperate Struggles of Two Men With a

Pack of Catamobats—Their Marvelous

Rilled by the neighbors, all yours, all your

sylvania were gathered around the stove in the little tavern perched up among these hills, the other day, telling yarns and discussing the prospects of the country. Every one of the wellknown characters of the vicinity had told for the hundredth time some favor-ite episode of his own, and the listeners were getting tired and sleepy, when a stranger, who had hitherto been un-observed in the rear of the crowd, spoke "I'll tell ye all 'bout it 'fore Case—; out. "Friends," he said, "you have not asked me to speak, and I have, so far, Wall, me an' Case an' that ere ole yaller been content to listen to the incidents you have related. But I do not believe in being entertained without furnishing a bee tree. Wall, we was a walkin' some entertainment in return, so, with your permission. I will give you an anecdote out of my personal history, which I can vouch for, however much you may be inclined to doubt its accuracy. This if that b'ar wasn't ten foot long. Wall is my first visit to this part of the State, the b'ar stood still in the path an' looked most of my davs having been spent in Pike county. When I was a boy, the woods thereabouts were wild and covered with a thick underbrush, and many kinds of reptiles and animals abounded. The species known as the catamount exsted in larger numbers than any other. You know the catamount is more like the panther than anything else, being larger and more ferocious than a wild cat. Our little village had been built on the edge of one of the longest one o

on the edge of one of the longest stretches of woodland in the county, so the axe and all of a suddent the ol' conthat it only took a few minutes to bring cern flew offen the handle; so Case he you into the dense thickets. It was in started fur ter climb a tree, as the bar the winter of 1838 that I am to tell you come tur him. Wall, sir, to see Case a mencement of the Christian era was and as rugged and strong as most of the \$8800,000; at the period of the dis overy young men of twenty are in these times.

All through the angular it had disciplinated as a control of the disciplination of the christian era was and as rugged and strong as most of the after 'im was more'n I could stan', so I just bust out laffin' agin. Then Case he All through the autumn the catamount got red-hot mad an' the way he slur and the black snake had bothered the the profan'ty round' were a cautio men cutting timber for home use. Several of the villagers had been badly hurt, and one old man was killed by the tricky animal. The boys always helped in hauling the logs and pieces of timber, driving the buck wagons from the driving the buck wagons from the with the bute and when he teched the groun' he struck that ar bute jest like that are bute and when he teched the groun' he struck that ar bute jest like that are part of the with the struck that ar bute jest like that are part of the wind the struck that are bute jest like that are part of the profant ty fround were a caution. Jest about the time he begin a callin' me all sorts er names that bar reached one of his paws up an' pulled off one of Case's butes. He slid down the tree with the bute and when he teched the groun' he struck that ar bute jest like woods to the houses where it was to be that seventeen-year-ol'dog of mine wud

and made the men go armed, and wouldn't let us young men go on the teams. No more trouble occurred to dumped. After old Uncle Simeon was killed, the women became badly scared, sat'sfy him, so he clim' the tree agin. wouldn't let us young men go on the \$120,000,000. Three-fourths of the teams. No more trouble occurred, however, until the winter set in. Everything was quiet then, and the first caused by the accidents of the Inited States mint has amounted to \$1,100,000,000, of which \$1.000,000 have been issued since 1850. Since 1792 the gold coinage of the g the gold comage of the British mint has amounted to 365,000,000 pounds sterling, ing the worst, but working with all r might and power.

Inally the voices of the little on e heard in their living tomb, and hopes of all were brightened and hopes of the British mint has amount has amount has been defined and began to blow very hard. It grew very cold also. We heaped that he broke hiz neck. The whole that he broke hiz neck has been defined and brightened and had the blaze that he broke hiz neck. The whole that he broke hiz neck had the broke hiz neck had been defined as heard of the brightened and had the blaze that he broke hiz neck had the broke hiz neck had been defined and had the bl denly we heard a long, deep growl coming from the woods. The old man knew what that meant, and so did some of my older brothers. The catamounts, muddened by hunger, and prevented by the storm from getting anything to eat, where coming in a body to the village. Saved his live. He sprinkled the pepper box, saved his live. He sprinkled the pepper box. the gold lion of the Netherlands and the double ounce of Sicily one hundred and seventeen grains each; and the twenty-five franc piece of France one hundred and twelve grains. It has recently been proposed to adopt a uniform system of coinage throughout the world, so that the coins of one nation may circulate in the coins of one nation may circulate in and hunt up the guns, which were about the long samewhere. I went to close that the long samewhere is the storm from getting anything to eat, just to tant'lize her, an' that's what saved his live. He sprinkled the pepper in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove door was fast, so that the catamounts could not destroy the cattle. The rest of us were told to fasten the windows the windows the coins of one nation may circulate in and hunt up the guns, which were about the long samewhere. I went to close that the bar's eyes an' nearly drove in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove door was fast, so that the catamounts could not destroy the cattle. The rest of us were told to fasten the windows and hunt up the guns, which were about the bar with a hoss an' wagon I'll be blasted to the vicine of the story is the door. The rest of us were told to fasten the windows and hunt up the guns, which were about the long and the twenty in the bar's eyes an' nearly drove the house somewhere. I went to close a window, and then I could see the dark truth. Yes, sir, that ar' dog he'd been pack rushing as fast as they could through the snow. The sky had cleared thountthinkin'. Mebbe you think I'm

Only a few short weeks ago, says the Rochester Democrat, an innocent advertisement appeared in the newspapers, and an unsuspecting public read that the new game of "15" was for sale. That was all, but few realized the deadly Francisco. the room the old man came rushing It is estimated that to furnish the The tuneral took place from Mr. Stotts' farm residence. The scene at the grave was an affecting one, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Stotts was prevented from throwing himself in the grave. Mrs. Stotts is completely prospectively by the terried to explain to the little people will be the terried to explain to the little people will be the terried to explain to the little people will be said of the college and the barn by the pack, and all the will cars of San Francisco with fish a that they are very literary individuals. The business of from three wildcars are on 'em.' You bet there was lively movin' around then. The business of their parents is to provide them to ten, generally owning their own boats are of all sizes, and tackle. These boats are of all sizes, with nice clothes and to be content with proving the markets of San Francisco with fish a that they are very literary individuals.

The tuneral took place from Mr. Stotts was saw one in the store, and it looked so simple that he took it home to amuse the children. In ten minutes from the wildcats are on 'em.' You bet there wildcats are on 'em.' You bet there to ten, generally owning their own boats and tackle. These boats are of all sizes, with nice clothes and to be content with place. livious to all outward things, and went the guns and went upstairs to the bedon, hour after hour, moving the little room windows looking out on the yard. on, hour after hour, moving the little blocks of wood with the feverish inWe could hear the boys yelling for help fishing. The most profitable is the on, hour after hour, moving the little blocks of wood with the feverish intensity of a madman. A neighbor called in, and seeing at a glance how the puzzle should be worked out, bought one and in their ignorance are good men sadin the cats at bay, but poor Jake was helpinfection spread. To-day there is hardly infection spread. To-day there is hardly infection spread. To-day there is hardly in the intervals of labor. Girls of, this fishing. The most profitable is the fishi money to bestow, they can bequeath nothing to their children. But every threshold. Men demand it, women with an awful grip. Four or five more salmon come principally from the Sacrabild is a bein and his in heir children. money to bestow, they can bequeath nothing to their children. But every child is an heir and his inheritance is indefeasible. First of all are his memories of his parents and home. Ah! if men and women could dictate to their lawyers, on paper or parch to the lawyers are lawyers to the lawyers are parchaged in the sacramento that the lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers. They got behind him, and would jump the sacramento the lawyers are lawyers are lawyers. his elation is short-lived. To save him he cannot tell how he did it, nor can he on him. He gradually worked his way and Truckee rivers recently not having ment, what memories they shall leave behind them, how differently would the record read in so many cases! But memory is a record not open to amendment, not subject to obliteration by another's will. We shall be remembered chieff for what we are heaved chieff for what we are heaved chieff for what we are heaved the first process. another's will. We shall be remembered chiefly for what we are—happy if the game in their hip-pockets, the same there be even one who will think of what we wished or tried to be. Every day and year, therefore, adds to the possessions of our children and friends, in their hip-pockets, the same the single seventy fell dead. Neither Bill nor the guv'ner dared shoot at the animals right around Jake for fear of shooting him. It was numberless hooks are attached, baited the spell is worked. Men swear and the spell is worked. Men swear and the spell is worked. Men swear and the spell is worked. We spell it in another of the fierce brutes are visited twice a day and the catch and be bested over. By that time some

it. Everybody thought I had displayed extraordinary coolness and interplicity. There is one thing, however, to which in have fully made up my mind, and that it is not what a man has, but that it is not what a man has, but that he will be to his friends what he will be the result no one can tell. Unselver stand another political convention as long as I live.—Baltimore Sun.

Carrier Pigeous at Great Altitudes.

Experiments were lately made in Switzerland to ascertala whether carrier pigeons would start at high altitudes and would find their way from summits covered with snow as well as from less heights. Two pigeons were set at libs.

Experiments were sately and on the policies of the pack with single is worked. Men swear and the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the spell is worked. Men swear and have full possessions of our children and friends, the straordinary coolness and intrefishing a sort of the pack were devouring the first of the pack were devouring. In the spell a swood up and down, to th bers come right on a red-hot piece of sheet iron. Could he be found there would be no escape from the howling populace.

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The base chains from Long Bridge. Increases are similarly taken. Boys are generally employed in the shrimp, clam and muspopulace.

The and down.

The and down. ened, and the minute he reached the steps, she threw it open and he rushed in, but, by George! one of the lungry ascals sprang in with him. Then I tel you there was fun. Sue had a big meatknife in her hand and she stabbed the brute but it had a been stabled the submerged rocks by dredgers. The castern article transplanted has not as knife in her hand and she stabbed the yet shown that size so much desired, inmates with their bodies. In the

casioned by new uses found in them. An instance is afforded in currants, which. cheek that left a scar she always carried | However, if our oysters are inferior in afterward. Jim turned as quick as a size they possess an excellent flavor, flash and buried his jack-knife deep in and are not surpassed by the Eastern

used considerable trouble."

A Tough Bear Story. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from a village in Pike county, Pa., tells this tough bear story: "Ever heerd 'bout the scrimmage me and Case had with a b'ar over 'long the Rattlesnake creek?" asked old Jerry

Greening, as he piled the logs on the fire n his cosy little cabin near this village. Jerry is one of the best hunters in Pike county, and his reminiscences are pecugun nor nothin' with us, 'ceptin' a axe, and so he yells to me: 'Reckon ye'd bet-

combination with figured rouge Adrian-Girls in their teens will wear large round collarettes of cut work, Maltese and antique laces. A fancy for red bonnets and red laces prevails, and all dressy bonnets have the strings edged with lace. climbin' that ar' tree with that bar Second mourning bonnets are made of black royale of large reps and Otto-man silk trimmed with the same. got red-hot mad an' the way he slung Crape Yeddo and French bunting, or fine camel's hair, form many of the com-posite costumes prepared for early spring wear. Checked cloths of many mixtures with an occasional silk thread of some bright tint "shot in." imitate the Eng-lish homespuns admirably. Red ground oil calicoes, with all the old-fashioned figures that used to be 'I'm a goner, dad.' I sez, 'Hold the seen on such goods forty years ago, an

> of crepe so rich and soft that it has almost the appearance of silk. Both of these materials are entirely of cotton. Dresses forchildren up to six or eight years of age are still made in one piece child and convenient for the mother. Wool and sifk, and silk and velvet are the materials used in these dresses which may be very simple or elaborately and gracefully modeled to simulate a vest and jacket. Satin bands and lace erve as garniture. Daughter and Wife. A bad daughter seldom makes a good

wife. If a girl is ill-tempered at home, sparis at her parents, spaps at brothers

and sisters, and "shirks" her ordinary iuties, the chances are ten to one that when she gets a home of her own she will make it wretched. There are girls who fancy themselves so far superior to their parents that the mere privilege of enjoying their society in the house ought to be all the old people should have the assurance to ask. While their mothers are busy with domestic duties they sit in the easiest chairs, or lie on the softest sofas, feeding on cheap and trashy novels, and cherish the notion A caller who doesn't have a chance to see how they behave as daughters may be excused for fancying them lovely and lovable beings; but one who does see it is foolish if he commits himself by offering marriage to a girl of this sort. She is not fit to be the wife of a worthy man. If she will not assist her mother in the domestic labors, and badgers the servants, is she not likely to be equally slothful and ill-tempered when she mar-ries? If she now thinks herself too fine

change if she becomes a wife.

to work, is it safe to expect that her

views as to that matter would radically

Hunting the Czar of Russia. Lately, says the London Standard the czar hardly ever left the Winter palace, at St. Petersburg. When he went abroad he was surrounded by a the submerged rocks by dredgers. The cloud of mounted officers, who con-Eastern article transplanted has not as cealed the carriage and protected the brute, but it only exasperated him. It went for her right away, and in a moment there was a cut down her pretty is not well fitted for their production.

| At chapter their bodies. In the palace he was accessible only to diplomatists, dignifaries and officers of the household. At chapter detectives occurrence to the production. for distinguished visitors. Detectives

> the announced, advertised and placarded mine in the basement. The emperor and the Duchess of Edinburg were seated in an apartment next to the dining room when they heard the report of the explosion. were extinguished and the gaspipe burst. The princess, the officers and

The Things in the [Bottom Drawer. There are whips and tops and pieces of strings, There are shoes which no little feet wear, There are bits of ribbon and broken rings,

And tresses of golden hair. There are little dresses folded away Out of the light of the sunny day. There are dainty jackets that never are worn,

There are toys and models of ships, There are books and pictures all faded and And marked by the finger tipe

Shirred pointed bodices are very Of dimpled hands that have tallen to dust, Yet I strive to think that the Lord is just. But a feeling of bitterness fill my soul The turban is the bonnet of the pass Sometimes, when I try to pay,

That the reaper has spared so many flowers Lace-striped buntings appear among And taketh mine away. And I almost doubt if the Lord can k low Rouge Adrianople is the new name That a mother's heart can love them so.

Then I think of the many weary ones Flat tops and round tops for turbans Who are waiting and watching to-night For the slow return of taltering loct

That have strayed from the paths of right; Japanese colors and designs prevail in Who have darkened their lives by shame and Flower bonnets and flower turbans

Whom the snares of the tempter have gat ered in.

Marigolds and bachelors' buttons are They wander far in distant climes, They perish by fire and floed; Lilac and straw color will be favorite And their hands are black with the direct combinations of color for spring wear.

Plain red oil calico will be used in That kindled the wrath of God. Yet a mother's song has smoothed them

She hath fulled them to slumber upon he And then I think of my children three,

My babes that never grow old, And know they are waiting and watching for

In the city with the streets of gold, Sale, sale from the cares of the weary years, From sorrow, and sin, and war,

and I thank my God with falling tears, For the things in the bottom drawer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The great American dessert-Pie. Taxable property in Texas amounts to 8307,486,556.

Edison will early introduce his elec-

tric light to Paris. The Boston Transcript says it the water won't ruh, faucet. Of English farmers, 477 were bank-rupt in 1877, 815 in 1878, and 1,431 in

A wise man never puts the hot end of a cigar in his mouth more than once.

Hickensack Republican. The governor of Indiana pardoned two convicts on their promise to abstain from intoxicating liquors. The Oil City Derrick says that all the inventors in the world will never pro-

There is an old saying that " leap-year be a good year for pairs .- Philadelph The total amount of steel and iron

duce a machine to tell a woman's age.

produced annually in the world, is, of iron, 13,807,725 tons, and of steel, 2,770,-524 tons. Dalrymple, the Minnesota farmer king, owns 30,000 acres of land and 31,-000 acres of grasshoppers.—Burlington Hawkeye.

It is estimated that 50,000 men and women are employed in Philadelphia in the manufacture of clothing, making 20,000,000 suits a year. "Bob Ingersoll is about to take up his residence in Chicago." We thought the colonel always denied the existence of such a place.-Norristown Herald.

ings?" is said to be the fashionable language for a young lady to use when making a leap-year proposal.—Philadelphia Chronicle. There is probably nothing in this transitory world that yields larger and quicker returns on the amount invested

"Shall I hereafter darn your stock-

than poking a wasp with your finger to see if he feels well. The small boy who can ride a three-wheeled velocipede in the hall and beat a drum at the same time, has qualities calculated to make home happy when he is not wel:.-Picayune.

America stands first in the world for

noney production, as well as for scientific management and improved imple nents for the apiary; next comes Swit zerland, then England and France. The statistics show that less than ne-fourth of the 40,000,000 acres of and in Missouri are under cultivation. The State has 4,000 miles of railway,

nearly 2,000 postoffices, and 10,000 com-

Now we know all about the "Wha is it!" It is a book agent. We saw one ring a door-bell on Race street the other day, and a woman stuck her head out of the second-story window and yelled: "What is it?"—Philadelphia Item. The cheapest railroad to operate in the country is the Sandy river road in Maine, of two feet gauge. The road, which is eighteen miles long, employs

seventeen men, and the total cost of running the trains in the worst season of the year is stated to be not more than \$20 per day. Mr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Harvard gymnasium, says that of the large number of students he has already examined at least one-half suffer to a considerable and, in many cases, an alarming extent, from palpitation and other affections of the heart, caused by

excessive cigarette smoking and drinking strong coffee. At Mount Desert, Me., sea gulls are caught alive in a funny way. A stick is put through the tail of a small fish, then it is left on the sea shore, where it can be seen by the birds. A hird seizes and attempts to swallow it head first, and succeeds until it comes to the stick. It cannot swallow the fish further, and it is equally impossible to disgorge it, and so the bird strangles, falls over, and

is captured. The dramatic editor of a French paper had occasion recently to criticise the performance of a somewhat popular actress. Shortly afterward the lover of the young lady met the journalist in the the young lady met the journaist in the theater, and presented him with a package of goose-quills. "This, sir." said he, "is a present from Mrs. H." "What!" exclaimed the critic, "did she tear all of these out of you herself? How you must have suffered!" must have suffered!"

It was a high school graduate, Who biscuits tried to make, Already having tried her hand Already having tried her hand
At a batch of pig-lead cake.
She stirred away quite faitfully
Until did sche her bones,
But the product of her long day's toil
Was sold for paving stones.
—Mount Holly Herald.

About a year since the Musical Festival Association of Cincinnati offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best musical composition by a native-born American citi-